CHARLES ELLISON HAS STRONG STABLE AT THE MEMPHIS TRACK.

Tommy Burns's Old Valet Has ? h ings Coming His Way-Charlie Cella Big Winner in New Orleans Ring.

New Orleans, Feb. 1.—Charile Ellison.
who used to be Jockey Tommy Burns's everything in his favor, he could hardly have beaten the winner. There were twenty books in line Saturday, and it is estimated that the New York contingent lost fully \$25,000 in the ring on O'Hagen. who used to be Jockey Tommy Burns's valet, and of late years has made money hand over fist for himself, picking winners, will race a big string of thoroughbreds the coming season.

Ellison's horses are quartered at Memphis. Johnny Maybury is training the stable. Ellison is a recent arrival here from San Francisco, He found the Cakland game hard to bent, and came away from the coast \$10,000 to the bad,

The old horses in Ellison's string are The Unknown, Montanic, Specific, Eard of Avon and Ben Fattle. The Unknown is the borse that wen the Montgomery Handleap for Tom Hayes at Memphis last spring. on hought this horse from Hayes to \$5,000. The Unknown showed to be a great horse while running in Tom Hayes's col-. but he was never of any account after on bought him. If this horse recovers hts best form he will cut an important fig tire in the big Memphis, St. Louis and Chi

cago handleaps.

Montanic is the horse that W. C. Whitney bought of J. J. Eakins, a New York turf writer, for \$10 cs, and afterwards sold for a song. This son of Montana displayed sensational form as a 2-year-old. He has wintered well, and his present owner, in the expectation that the horse will run to his best form again, has entered him liberally

Specific is the St. Florian - Specialty horse that won six or seven straight races for Ellison at San Francisco last winter.

Good Horses in Ellison Stable. Among the 2-year-olds in Ellison's stable is a Belvider- Peninah coft, a full brother to the W. Overton, who was a stake horse in his 2-year-old form. Ellison paid \$5.990 for this coft. According to advices, this youngster is a grand looker and can step along some.

Blong some.

A Sir Dixon—Arcadia colt, however, is the pick of the Eilison stable. This baby cost \$2,00 as a yearling. His dam was a stake mare in her day. She won the Brewers' Cup as a 2-year old at the Fair Grounds in St. Louis. This youngster has size and substance to recommend him and is a perfect individual. His action is faultless and as he has aircady demonstrated ability to step fast, it looks as though he would surely develop into a stake horse, barring accidente. An Esher-Lullaby colt cost Ellison \$1,700

An Esher-Luilaby colt cost Ellison \$1.700 as a yearling. This fellow is a brother in blood to such good performers as fheory and Queen of Song. Theory is the mare that won so many races for Dan Honig of St. Louis, who sold her to Sam Hildreth for a fancy price. Ellison expects great things from both his Esher colts. The Esher-Miss Hera colt is a brother to St. Hero, who beat the best 2-year-olds they had around Cincinnat hist season. St. Hero belongs to Chief of Police Pugh of Covington, Ky.

The four Kinglike youngsters in the Ellison stable are all good lookers. The pick of the quartet is said to be the filly out of Potina. This one is a half sister to Eddie Busch, a colt that won many races for Brewer Schorr. The Kinglike-Scarf Dance Youngster is a well-turned colt, with a rare turn of speed The Doctor Hasbrouck-Mokahi colt is also reported to have displayed plenty of speed in his trials last fall. Mokahi colt is also reported to have displayed plenty of speed in his trials last fall. Mokahi colt is also reported to have displayed plenty of speed in his trials last fall. Mokahi colt is also reported to have displayed plenty of speed in his trials last fall. Mokahi colt is also reported to have displayed plenty of speed in his trials last fall. Mokahi colt is also reported to have displayed plenty of speed in his trials last fall. Mokahi colt is also reported to have displayed plenty of speed in his trials last fall. Mokahi colt is also play the dam of this youngster, is a mare that annexed many a purse for Henry Simos on the Chicago tracks in the years gone by. She is now a member of the broodmare band at Joe Lucas's Goodwood stud in St. Louis. Ellison's St. Saviour colt is a big fellow, like all the get of this sire. He can move fast, and, barring accidents, ought to make a useful racing tool.

Frank Regan a Big Bettor.

Frank Regan is the biggest betting horse owner on the ground. He bets from \$1.00 to \$5,000 on his horses every time he thinks one of them has a chance to win. He has lost about \$15.00 betting on Sir Florian in his last three races. Dave Gideon and several more his Gotham plungers backed Regan's coit O'Hagan off the board in the race that Sevey won last Saturday. O'Hagan

Charlte Cella Gets the Money. Charles J. Cella and "Fatty" Phillips, a bleago blokie, are credited with being the largest winners in the ring. Cella was about \$15,000 to the good, when he dropped while Phillips has won \$10,000. vas the recognized leader of the local betting ring while he was here. He opened the prices regularly. Cella has "Kid" Regers booking for him. The "Kid" got off \$10,000 loser, but his luck has taken a change for the better of late and he is now

bout even. Ed Stutte, who cleaned up \$5,600 booking on the Chicago tracks last season, is re-ported to be the biggest loser here. Stutte rolled high the first month of the meeting.

but has changed his tactics lately.

Ed Austin, another Chicago high-roller, has had his wings clipped this winter. Austin started off well and was big winner about Christmas. Since then he has received an awful bumping. Austin books for George C. Bennett, the Memphis turfman. He won \$80,000 on the block at Chicago last season, but lost his share of the bank roll betting on Bennett's horses when they lost. His ramesake, Ed Austin, the speedy Wagner-May Kennedy colt, was a regular winner at Harlem and Hawthorne, but Ed says he was never able to cash a good beto the colt.

City Jockey Club. Hittick was out East last season and had a bad summer. He is going to St. Louis next spring.

Tommy Shannon arrived in the city the other day and is now booking. He came down from Hot Springs.

Jim Murphy of Buck Massie and Soufflo fame is reported to be a big winner. He has lost at first, but has been beating them good since the first of the year.

Bob Lloyd and Max Frank have both been booking here since the meeting opened. Both are rolling high.

George and Mark Riordan came down from New York a few days ago. George Riordan is one of the high rollers of the metropolitan circuit. He is making a big book and betting a lot of money.

R. J. COLLINS.

PLUNGERS IN THE POOLROOMS. "Pittsburg Phil," Steve L'Hommedieu and Other Whales at Hot Springs. Special Correspondence of The Sunday Republic.

Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 21.-Hot Springs just at present is the Mecca for the racing fraternity, and bids fair to be the hub of turf speculation from now on. The season here has just about commenced; heretofore the speculation has been conducted on rather a small scale. This may be accounted for from the fact that there have been no "big" plays made up to date, but with the arrival of a score of plungers from the East and West the game will be on the tump.

Jump.

A coterie of New York sports, headed by George E. Smith, "Pittsburg Phil," got in this morning, and it is presumed that he will begin operations immediately. Phil insists that he came to the Springs for a sists that he came to the Springs for a rest-up, but it's dollars to sour grapes that he will make some of the local poolroom proprietors have many a bad minute when he sets his checks in, "Barney" Feeney, Dick Kane, "Julie"

Robinson, and half a dozen more came in on the same train with "Phil." and as they are all high rollers, they will give an impetus to the sport.

Steve L'Hommiedieu is a character that is greatly missed from these parts this scason. He had all the rooms on the jump last year and quit a big winner. There is one man in town, however, that does not long for L'Hommiedieu's game, and that is Barney, otherwise "Kid." Weller, who is interested with James O'Leary of Chicago in the Illinois Club. Weller is a nervy gambler, and will take a long chance when he thinks he is right, and last year, so the stery goes. Weller gambled his opinion and coin against that of L'Hommiedieu, it was a merry struggle between them, and some mighty big bets were recorded on the sheet, and in the end L'Hommiedieu proke to the good on a couple of lucky breaks, and Weller was sad and forlorn. The application of "Kid" as applied to Weller is somewhat of a misnomer, however. I sat behind him in the theater a few evenings ago and the "Kid's" pate over the center of the dome was as free from hair as a frog. He looks the port of the "Kid" when he has the hat on, but when he defit the chapeau he "tip-his mit."

Two of the local rooms, the Southern and the Kentucky clubs, are making extensive

his mit.

Two of the local rooms, the Southern and the Kentucky clubs, are making extensive alterations, which will entitle them to the distinction of being the swellest gamiding emporiums in the country. The Kentucky Clab will throw onen the doors of the gambling palace Thursday, although the peols om end of the game has been going right along, Everything is furnished in everythinal taste and grandeur. A man can walk in there lost a hundred, and still consider himself even.

Ed Stute, who cleaned up \$5,000 booking on the Chicago tracks last season, is reported to be the biggest loser here. Stutter rolled high the first month of the meeting, but has changed his tactics lately.

Ed Austin, another Chicago high-roller, has had his wings clipped this winter. Austin started off well and was big winner about Christmas. Since then he has received an awful bumpins. Austin books for George C. Bennett, the Membhis turfman. He won \$90,000 on the block at Chicago last season, but lost his share of the bank roll betting on Bennett's horses when they lost. His namesake, Ed Austin, the speedy Wagner-May Kennedy colt was a regular winner at Harlem and Hawthorne, but Ed says he was never able to cash a good bet on the colt.

Duckworth's Ups and Downs.

Jimmy Duckworth, who also books for Bennett, and who won \$30,000 at Chicago last summer, is winner here. Duckworth started off badly and at one time was sedististed that he decided to quit. Bennett, however, inested that he say on, and soon afterwards his luck took a change for the better. Danne Fortune has been smiling on him ever since, and Duckworth is now sald to be \$10,000 winner.

J. E. Hittick, who is well known in St. Louis, has been on all season for Bankert Harrison, who is unterested in the Cerescent City Jockey Clab. Hittick was out East Louis next spring.

Temmy Shannon arrived in the city the other day and is now booking. He came down from Hot Springs.

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and the latter, instead of staving one day, spent hearly a week at the Spa.

Last season a dapper little fellow, who nosed as a member of the English aristocracy, came into town one day, and inside of forty-eight hours he had ingratiated himself into Walbaum's confidence, and, in fact, became Fred's boon companion. He had a remittance of 125,000 coming from England, so the titled personage claimed, and meanwhile he got stuck in for \$10,000 worth of "markers" with Watbaum. He took French leave, and a couple of weeks later was arrested for passing a forget check somewhere down in Georgia. The hotel proprietor, who also had been bunkoed, went to Walbaum and wanted him to contribute to a fund to bring him back, but Walbaum shook his head, and said: "No, sir! Not for me! Dat sucker got me for ten tousand dollars, and if he comes back here he's just silck enough to get me for ten tousand more."

Incidentally, the Briton was arrested in Boston last week and brought back at the instigation of the Eastman Hotel Company, which hostelry he had defrauded for a good sum, and at present he is in the custody of one of the county officers.

The prices laid in the poolrooms here are very liberal, and it is extremely fortunate for the proprietors of the rooms that no big "cinch" players are in town. Seventy ner cent of the books laid during the nast three weeks have been "Dutch," or losing, books. There is a great rivalry for business between the varlous rooms, which is responsible for the long prices, but at that one has considerable trouble in getting on any big amount of money. Jack Bennett, the well-known New York horseman, has been a consistent player, but he has just about made expenses.



W. A. COOK, M. D.

office, for instance, may start as a small country paper, but as the years go on and the little town grows into a large city new fixtures are added from time to time, old machinery is replaced with new and more elaborate, larger quarters made necessary, linotype machines, telephones, assistant editors, reporters, pressmen, stereotypers, bookkeepers, solicitors, distributers, etc., have all come as the natural result of progress, thrift and judicious management. The founder and preprietor grows into his place in the business and social world and thus helps to shape the affairs in the community, After awhile he passes the last milestone on life's highway and crosses to the other side. Publication of his paper continues, but perhaps the very ideals for which he has striven through life are now turned in an opposite direction by the new management. His estate is divided and perhaps quarreled over. A hundred years hence an abstract title might in a little obscure clause contain his name by showing that at a certain time he obtained certain property from Jim Smith, and for a consideration turned it over to John Jones. He was successful in life, though he brought nothing into the world and took nothing out. "A man's life is all he has." If instead of being able to concentrate his mind on his business he had found it necessary to visit the various resorts in quest of health his business would have been hampered and probably the whole community would have been changed, for every man is a cog in the wheel. Without good heaith men can accomplish nothing.

Strong Men are DR. COOK Restores Men to Unimpaired Vitality, with Strong Successful Men! DR. COOK Restores Men to Unimpaired Vitality, with Strong Successful Men! DR. COOK Restores Men to Unimpaired Vitality, with Strong Successful Men! Body, Strong Mind, Strong Nerves, Strong Will,

Few men are really as strong and vigorous as they ought to be. Hard work or worry or the bustle of modern life is overtaxing the resources of many. Past indiscretions or excesses and other private diseases have undermined the constitution of still others -few men are the men they ought to be.

This is why the health of the world is concentrated in the hands of the few. Except in cases of inherited wealth, the wealthy men, the successful men, are healthy men-men with strong body, strong nerves, strong will, strong mind. They are the men who have carefully observed the laws of nature and guarded their strength and health.

WHAT KIND ARE YOU?

Are you a weakling? Have you indulged in indiscretions, excesses and dissipations which have caused a weakness of mind and body, loss of memory or a feeling of incapacity? Have you lost energy and vigor as a result of overwork or worry? Are you nervous and tired out, glad when work is ever to be alone to rest? Are you naturally weak, an inheritance from weakly ancestors?

BE A NEW MAN.

Whatever the cause, this can be changed. A lifetime of study and experiment has resulted in a system that assists nature in the restoration and development of men to a strong, healthy, vigorous state. I make men strong-strong in every way-stronger than their fellows-strong enough to succeed in the battle of life-men who command respect and admiration and love-men who force success.

I stop men's wasting weakness. I cure the effect of early follies and excesses. I drive out the tainting, undermining impurities of contracted dis-s. I help to strengthen men who are naturally weak. Do you want to be a MAN among men? Come to me as a friend-tell me your troubles; they will be held secret. I will overcome them by natural methods, which will not put you to any inconvenience or trouble.

Gonorrhoea Recently Contracted Cured in One Week. Gleet, Stricture, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Piles, Fistula Permanently Cured.

CERTAINTY OF CURE is what you want-free treatment schemes, electric belts, patent medicines, never cure this class of disease. If you have tried them you know the result. DR. COOK GIVES A LEGAL CONTRACT IN WRITING for patients to hold for his promise, and bank or commercial reference regarding his financial

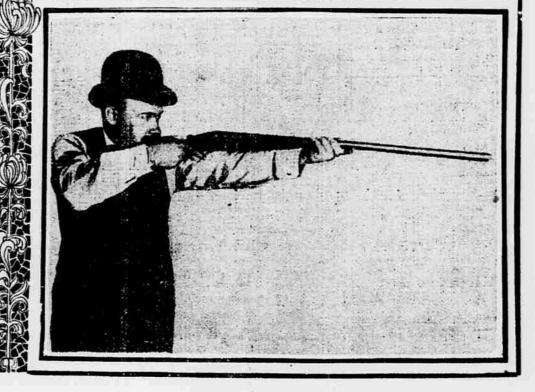
esponsibility. His guarantee is backed by \$100,000 incorporated capital and more than 23 years of successful experience.

His charges are within the reach of all; rich and poor alike are invited to have a confidential talk regarding their troubles. No honest man need go without the treatment that will effect his complete and permanent cure. Consultation free, Write-Home treatment is always satisfactory and strictly confidential. Address

W. A. COOK, M. D., 610 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO. OR COOK MEDICAL CO.

WILL COMPETE IN THE GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP AT KANSAS





ALEC, MERMOD,

A well-known marksman, in a characteristic attitude

Leading Shotgun Event of the Year Will Take Place Early in April and Has Already Drawn a Long Entry List - Nearly Thirty Marksmen From This City Have Already Decided to Attend -The Event Has Never Yet Been Won by Other Than a Dark Horse Among the Contestants.

be held in Kansas City early in April for the first time in its history, and the markemen who will attend the event from this city include some of the best-known shotgun experts in the West. In the number is Charles Spencer, one of the best local shots, who is considered to have a great chance in the shoot if treated at all lenient-

ly by the handicapper.

Also Mermod and John Bowman also have excellent chances in the shoot if they receive liberal treatment from the handicapper, and any of the three, shooting from liott and others of his class great trouble. Nearly thirty marksmen from this city will go to Kansas City to enter the shoot and the list includes the best shots in St.

Among those who will attend are: Harencer, John Bowman, Frank Or vis, Fred Fink, Harold Money, Doctor J. M. Simms of Collinsville, Ill.; C. B. Shaw of Kirkwood, Mo., Frank White, W. A. Thompson of Belleville, Ill.; Doctor Harry Cummings, Con Cummings, Doctor Stark-loff, W. D. Kenyon, W. E. Nason, John Cabanne and L. D. Cabanne, besides Mermed and Spencer. It is confidently predict-ed by those interested locally in the sport and speciet. It seemently predicted by those interested locally in the sport hat some of the St. Louis division will be n the top division, if not at the top itself. Charles Spencer probably is the most ikely candidate in the event, and if he

Local shots are taking great interest in Spencer and Elliott tied up two years ago the Grand American Handicap, which will at Dupont Park in the shoot-off for a trophy offered by a sporting paper, and, while Elliott finally won, he had to kill 100 birds straight to do it. Spencer killed ninety-nine straight and lost his hundredth bird, hard hit, through a stroke of bad luck, which enabled the pigeon to fall dead

just over the boundary.

The occasion was not the first time that the men had met in close contests as Spencer once defeated Elliott in a shoot at the old Compton Park. On that occasion, El-liott, Crosby and Spencer tied in the pre-liminary and Elliott and Crosby decided to shoot the event off. Spencer was but 18 years old at the time, but he outshot his older opponent and finished considerably in advance of Elliott in total score.

Interest taken in the shoot in this city is typical of the interest taken throughout the West generally, and it is thought that the entry list will be larger than ever before. Previous shoots in the Bast have drawn but 250 entries or so to the Grand American, but that number is already more than assured and it is believed that 350 at least will enter the shoot.

than assured and it is been been than assured and it is been. The value of the event probably will be greater than any shoot held in the West for years. Estimates of the total value vary between \$1.500 and \$10.000 and the shoot is practically certain to reach a figure midway between the two at least. The entry fee is \$25 and all the money will go to the contestants.

contestants.

The Grand American is a shoot controlled by the Interstate Association and is the most important event in the list of American shoots. Heretofore it has always been held in the East, and while the entry lists there were large, they never approached the figure which it is believed will

be attained at the first trial of the shoot in the West, Kansus City has many marks-men of ability and that eity will probably furnish a large quota to the number of en-tries

The event is a handleng, the contestants The event is a bandicay, the contestants shooting at distances varying from twenty-ix to thirty-one yards, and all handicaps will be arranged on the presumption that competitors will use twelve guage guns. Ten bore guns are barred by the rules while sixteen and twenty guage guns will receive no consideration in point of handicapping. So the event may be accepted as confined to twelve guage weapons.

No guns heavier than eight pounds will be allowed in the contest, but hand-protectors and removable butt-plates are not inors and removable butt-plates are not in rluded in this weight. Each contestant will he privilege given the contestants of divid-ng the purse if two or more tie for any

ing the purse if two or more he to an one morey.

The purse is split into much more numerous divisions than would be the case in a horse race with a purse of that value, and judging from past statistics and the probabilities of several tying for first place, the chances are that amount to about 570 for each man dividing.

The Interstate Association will add a cup valued at \$150 to the event, and this will go to the winner, to be shot off regardless of what division will be made of the money.

oney. The Handicapping Committee will meet The Handicapping Committee will meet at the Midland Hotel in Kansas City on Thursday, March 27, and then will decide the mark from which each contestant will shoot. The handicaps will not appear until the following Sunday, however, when they will be published by the committee. The Handicap Committee will also decide the order of shooting by lot.

Local sportsmen are especially interested in the event on account of the class of menentered, as the winning of this event would bring the St. Louis marksmen into national prominence. It is certain that this city has as good men in a shooting line as any other in the country, and it is hoped that they will be able to prove their ability next April.

The Grand American has been in force about nine years, and one feature which is most encouraging to comperative notices.

about nine years, and one feature which is most encouraging to comparative novices who desire to compete in the shoot is the fact that it has never yet been won by the man who was regarded as most dangerous prior to the contest. In every instance some man has come from the dark-horse di-

JOHN BOWMAN. As he appears at the traps,

As he appears at the travision and has waiked away with the first inmoney and the cup.

Another feature is the fact that no remarkable or record-breaking scores have
ever been made in competition for the event.
On one occasion the winner was the only
entry out of an extremely large field to kill
twenty-five birds straight, and comparatively few almosters have tried for first
money in the past contests. E. D. Fulford
was the solitary sheater to make twentyfive straight kills on one occasion, but his
was an excettional year.

Tom Marshail, Mayor of Keithsburg, Ill.,
has twice won the event, and while he
defeated a large field of crack shots on each
occasion, his winning scores were by no
means sensational. E. C. Griffiths won the
event last year.

cans sensational, it.

Setting the date for the shoot in April ill probably help the event largely, as cretofore it has generally been held in larch, and in the neighborhood of New ork. The weather, in consequence, often York. The weather, in consequence, often left much to be desired, and it is hoped that it will be at least temperate by April.

SCALE OF THE WEIGHTS. Tennessee Sportsmen Pushing for the Praiseworthy Desideratum.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Memphis, Jan. 31.-J. W. Russwurm, sec retury of the Tennessee Breeders' Associaon, and the looked-on successor of R. A. Hiller as secretary at Worth, is in the city. Mr. Russwurm is at present wrestling with question that has attracted attention com the turf world in this country of late

from the ture world in this country of late—that of raising the standard of weights, patterned after the English scale.

The Nashvillan temarked that he would adopt a scale at the Nashville meeting which will prevent any horse from competing with an allotment of less than 100 pounds. Russwurm is confident that the time has come when the scale of imposts in this country should be raised, and in taking the initiative he will be possibly followed by others. An advocate of the move sets forth these views:

"Persistent subservience of American racing secretaries to ridiculously light weights in all sorts and conditions of races is gradually driving the best jockeys the country ever produced either to idicules or abroad. It goes further by catering to an almost worthless class of horses, and fostering the production of a thoroughly incompetent

army of riders. In another year such valuable adjuncts to the sport on the largest American tracks as Spencer, Builman, Turner, Mounce and other master horsemen will be entirely driven from the zaddle.

"Most of these jockeys even now are eternally harassed by the perplexing problem of making weight for most of the important races, and through the continued regime of artifical reduction of avoirdupois are prevented from riding up to their known standard of excellence, Great credit is due fermer Secretary Robert Milroy of the California Jockey Club for having made in the past more high-weight races than any half dugen track secretaries in the country combined. The raised scale of weights is sure to be universally used in time, as the multiplication of cheap horses ridden by cheaper boys will disappear."

HEAVY WEIGHTS ARE BARRED. Hurst Says No Big Men Will Be Matched in Lonisville.

Louisville, Feb. 1.-According to Tim Hurst, citizens of Louisville will not have an opportunity to witness a battle between Jeffries and Sharkey, Hurst said: "What would be the use of trying to bring off such would be the use of trying to bring off such a fight in Louisville? The first thing some citizen would be writing letters to the Governor of Kentucky protesting against the ernor of Kentucky protesting against the sport. Fights like the one between McGovern and Sullivan are big enough and many people enjoy them better than heavy-weight contests. There seems to be a prejudice against battles between big men in Kentucky."

LUCKY OMENS IN BETTING. Is Well Sometimes to Let the

It is Well Sometimes to Let the Blockman Place the Money.

"You often hear of the hard luck that befails a man when he makes a bet," said a prominent bookmaker the other day, "but you seldom hear of the other side of the proposition. The confusion and mixing up of names is the means of most of the good luck. Here is a story of a friend of mine which is a recital of the tale of the hard luck of the layer of edds of which you seldom hear.

"Jack Kirby is a Kentuckian, and therefore has an innate love of fine horseflesh, possibly, also, of good whisky, but that in no way concerns this story. One day while



-By a Republic Photographer, CHARLES SPENCER.

One of the best-known local shotgun experts.

standing in the betting ring at Brighton Beach he could scarcely believe his eyes when he saw 15, 6 and 3 quoted against Disadvantage. Thinking the bookles were napping, he dug down in his jeans and grabbed his roll. Going up to one of the books he planted some of his coin on his horse all three ways, as he thought.

"With his bet made, he walked our into the cool air and walked up and down the lawn. But the bet worried him, and he went back into the ring to see how things were going. Much to his surprise, he found that the price was the same. Hunting up a friend, who is a regular, he asked him how it was that this good colt was at such long odds.

"What colt do you mean?" asked his

"What colt do you mean?" asked his friend.
"Disarivantage," was the reply.
"Disturber, you mean, said his friend.
"The Kentuckian said no more, but walked out again and looked at the race. Well, Disturber won and he cashed. It's dollars to cents that no one would ever have known of his good luck but for his asking his friend and thus betraying himself. But that is the other side of it, which very few peeple hear about."

LANG WILL BE TRIED. Go South With Philadelphia Team as First Baseman. Manager Shettsline has about filled all the places on the Philadelphia National League team made vacant by the desertions to the American League, and is at present getting matters in shape for the team's Southern

training in the betting ring at Brighton seach he could scarcely believe his eyes then he saw h5, 6 and 3 quoted against Disdivantage. Thinking the bookies were maping, he dug down in his jeans and grabbed its roll. Going up to one of the books he lanted some of his coin on his horse all hree ways, as he thought.

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"What colt do you mean," asked his riend.

"Disturber, you mean, said his friend "The Kentuckian said no more, but walked out again and looked at the race. Well. Disturber won and he cashed. It's blusted to confist that no one would ever have the property of the season, and the product of suspicion of the season, and the cornell University, will allow him to join the Philass at time for the trip South, or order to bridge over the period he has decided to give focar Lang, the football coach of Suspichamm University, a trial on first base. Lang will be taken South with the other members of the team, and Manager Shettisline is hopeful that he will hold his own in fast company. Lang is, berhaps beat known as a football player, but is not without some experience in baseball, having at various times played with the teams of the F. R. R. Y. M. C. A. Pennsylvania Bi-cycle Club, Cleveland Wheelmen, Conshe-hocken, Norristown and Brownson of Williams to condition Lang appears to have all the necessary requisites.—Philadelphia Ledger.

ATHLETES AT NOTRE DAME. Two More Names Added to List o

Notre Dame, Feb. 1.—Couch Butler has added two more names to the team that will represent Notre Dame in the Fire Regiment meet February a. They are Steele, a full-blooded Cherokee Indian, who won the half-mile in 2:15, and Shea, who won the mile in 5:25. The relay was run by Staples, Kirby, Herbert and Gearin in 2:25. Richon and Sullivan tied at 5 feet, 4 inches in the high jump and Sullivan won the polo vault at 3 feet 3 inches.